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THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

JO. B. ROGERS, Publisher. OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. TERMS—\$1.25 Per Annum, In Advance. VOL. IV. HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892. NO. 52.

State Directory

Governor.....J. Y. Brown
Lieutenant Governor.....J. C. Afford
Secretary of State.....W. J. Hendrick
Attorney General.....W. J. Hendrick
Auditor.....J. C. Norman
Treasurer.....Henry Hale
Register of Land Office.....J. H. Seago
Adjutant General.....A. J. Gross
Chief Public Instruction.....E. P. Thomson
Chief of Police.....A. Adams
Public Printer.....E. P. Johnson

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court convenes the 1st Monday in May and November.
Judge.....J. P. Little
County Clerk.....J. C. Norman
Recorder.....J. C. Norman
Commissioner.....J. C. Norman

COUNTY COURT.

Judge.....J. P. Little
Clerk.....J. C. Norman
Recorder.....J. C. Norman
Commissioner.....J. C. Norman

JUSTICE'S COURTS.

Justice's courts held in March, June, September and December, at the places opposite the names.
Myers.....J. W. Turner, 4, 4, 4, 4.
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Myers.....J. W. Turner, 4, 4, 4, 4.

Police Courts.

Myers.....J. W. Turner, 4, 4, 4, 4.
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Myers.....J. W. Turner, 4, 4, 4, 4.

Other County Officers.

Myers.....J. W. Turner, 4, 4, 4, 4.
Myers.....J. W. Turner, 4, 4, 4, 4.
Myers.....J. W. Turner, 4, 4, 4, 4.

Religious Worship.

Myers.....J. W. Turner, 4, 4, 4, 4.
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Between Louisville and Memphis.

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From and to Louisville, Memphis, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans.

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The Quick and Desirable Route

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HAMLIN'S BRANCH.

Wish I wuz on Hamlin's branch,
Dreamin', as I use to dream,
Uv th' fucher glavin' bright,
Road in ripplin' o' the stream.

I haint seed no picters yit
Ha'tso witchin' the wuns
Lookin' at me thru the waves,
Down amongst the shells and stuns.

They told me I sh'd go ter school
Lustil' o' loiterin' on that brook,
But I haint found no wher' I've bin,
Sich pleasure bloomin' in no book.

No matter of you say 'twarn't true,
'That fac' remains in larnin's face
That w'en you think you're happy, then
You're happy spite o' time an' place.

Dreamin' I wuz rich an' great,
On the banks o' Hamlin's branch,
Didn't make me sich, I know,
'Cept while I wuz in the trance.

But sun low or other now,
An'er years o' roamin' round
I hev a kin' o' longin' far
Wun look more o' that ol' groud.

An, to set wher' Jane an' me
In luv-nots tied the han'kercher,
While my arm, 'thout enny help,
Jest kinder slippt round o' her.

I mount a hearn most enny time
El I had larned to write, you say,
An' knowed jest what wuz goin' on
An' all the fren's that past away.

But nuse that comes from fren's at
hum
Is like the hunny with the bee,
You'd take the sweet, when lo! a sting
Instid produces misery.

Newspapers, too, I'm told, ar' full
Uv murders, thefts, an' sum distress,
While all the good an' pleasin' things
Lie buried in fergitfulness.

Well, yes; I'm middlin' ol', I guess,
Hjt when its pasts the time seems
short,
Jest fifty years ago this spring
Jane an' me begun our start.

We clin the mount'n's side abreast
But afore we got on top,
The Lord He jest sent after Jane
While I rather hurried me up.

I've bin trampin' down on this ere
side
For munny an' munny a day,
'Mighty lonesome?' 'tis indeed,
Sence Jane she went away.

I wonder of, on Hamlin's branch,
They've laid aside o' fash'oned
ways
An' sing, in quires, them blatin' songs
Instid o' good ol' Wesley's lays.

I've hearn them play the o'rgans fine,
Pianners, too, an' blawin' things,
An' all the instrumnts uv noise
That's run by win' or played w' strings.

But I kin fin' wun little spot,
Wher' I, on George's Knob hev sot
An' listened to more music sweet
That cum from wun enchantin' throat.

A callin' uv the cows at night
'Er singin' at the milkin' gap,
Than all the tunes that ever flowed
Pianners from ur virgin' harp.

—G. W. Long.

WASHINGTON.

Our Regular Correspondent
Writes an Interesting Letter
from the National
Capital.

The Democratic leaders are just beginning to realize what a bad break was made by their party in the House in defeating the World's Fair appropriation; they are hearing from the country on the subject, and the messages they receive are anything but satisfactory. Mr. Cleveland impressed it upon those Democratic Congressmen who went to New York to hear him and Adlai notified of their nomination that it would be suicidal for the Democratic majority in the House to persist in its opposition to this appropriation in the face of the general public sentiment in favor of Government aid for the exposition.

The credit for this bright bit of Democratic statesmanship is due to cheese-parer-in-chief Holman, and Sayers, of Texas, and the matter is still to a certain extent in their hands, as they are the Democratic conferences on the part of the House on the bill, but in spite of the pressure that is being brought to bear on them they are still stubborn, and if they can hold he votes by which they defeated the appropriation in the House they will bring about a dead lock that may extend the session indefinitely, as the Republican Senate will insist that this appropriation be made before adjournment.

The majority against this appropriation was only 10, and it is almost certain that when Holman reports back to the House the inability of the conference committee to agree because of the insistence of the Senate conferences upon this appropriation that a motion to recede from its position against the appropriation can be carried through the House by a small majority. It is greatly to the credit of the Republican in the House that every one of the 122 votes cast against this appropriation came from Democrats—most of them from the South.

No one has been able to find the

IN THE WEST.

A Hartford Boy out West
—A Glowing Account.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—The glorious Fourth was celebrated here in pretty much the same way, as in Kentucky, with barbecues, speeches and frolics. It is well that there is one thing upon which Americans unite. The annual recurrence of Independence Day awakens a thrill of patriotism throughout the length and breadth of our country. Having taken in all the places of interest in this flourishing city, and having met many agreeable people, from our own State, a party of us decided to visit a beautiful summer resort in the mountains, which—

"Before the white man's foot had trod This sacred valley of the West,
The Savage, to the gift from God And named it 'Wah-ton-to, the best.'"

Leaving Denver in the early morning, much to the discomfort of the young ladies of our party, the Misses C., from Louisville, and Misses S., of the city, we reached the depot just two minutes before train time. Boarding the "Denver & Rio Grande" we were hurried along the foot of the Rockies, through beautiful gorges and ravines, until we reached Colorado Springs, the junction of the road that takes you to Manitou.

One naturally expects an exaggerated account of beautiful scenery, when seen first by a boy, but I will tell you truly what I saw when I first found myself among these old Monarchs of the West.

On entering the valley, the first thought is of wonder, that any man ever found entrance into its rock-bound fastness. Surrounded by almost inaccessible mountains, it seems to forbid you to come further, but lured by the sound of falling water, the laughter of children and strains of sweet music, you emerge from the rocky prison, and a pretty little valley greets the astonished eye.

When we think that this valley, forty years ago, was inhabited by savage animals and still more savage men, and compare its development with that of other countries, we can but wonder at the progress and possibilities of the nineteenth century.

We found the Baker House to be one that would do credit to any city. We "renovated," as the ladies say, and went to the Soda Spring, which years ago, the Spaniards, directed by the Indians, sought as the "fountain of youth." One cannot fully appreciate water until he drinks of this beautiful Spring. Bubbling up from the foot of Pike's Peak, an inexhaustible stream of sparkling beauty. It certainly gave us an appetite for the excellent lunch, our host prepared, and then we drove through the "Garden of the Gods," where the "Great Spirit" of the Indians dwells.

We may criticize this simple faith of the untutored savage, yet he had beautiful and grand conceptions, when he named this place, the home of his maker, Summoned by a barrier of foothills, nestled in the shadow of everlasting rocks—the gem of rugged beauty lies hidden.

Upon entering the valley, one is surprised at the color of the soil. It is red, a deep, peculiar red, suggesting thoughts of our own dark and bloody grounds. There is nothing to relieve it except barren rocks and scrubby pines, and as the sun pours his burning rays upon your head vision of Dante's Inferno, more than of the happy hunting ground, rise before you. But the heat is soon forgotten in admiration of the huge boulders that tower above you, and the many rocky freaks that this garden contains. A little imagination converts a gnarled and broken rock into the head and antlers of a deer. Strange formations, suggesting other animals, startle you at every turn and strong columns rise around you full of rugged beauty.

Passing under the Balanced Rock, one is startled at his own littleness, a stone fifty feet high balanced upon a point of our feet, almost ways to the breath of the winds. One feels relieve when from under its shadow.

The "Gates of the Garden" described as "two remarkable buttes of red conglomerate, which appears in the distance like tables set in the mountains' side." Passing through the "Gates" you meet a low range of hills and following these are rustic yet modern and pretty dwellings, of note, especially that of Senator Palmer, built at the foot of an imposing cliff, surrounded by beautiful farms and drives. "The Twins" are seen in the distance, towering above their neighbor, and further on, the Twins, stands grand and peculiar. The Major Domo is a majestic column rising perpendicularly to a height of three hundred and eighty feet.

The Pass is the path across the range to the East, down which, in years gone by, the red men came in search of game and to wage war upon their foes. The drive up this

NANCY

Visits Louisville and Writes an Interesting Account of her Troubles.

MISTER EDITOR.—I lowd a fore this tu rite and tell you all about the sites I seed while I was in Louisville, but I tuck the toothake and hit is about all a body kin do tu know who tha is; much less keep tha thoughts tu gether to crawl of the pint uv a pen.

Johnathan sed, lan sake! Nancy Jane, the idea uv you havin' toothake, when you han't had a tooth in your head fur nigh on tu forty years. But I have some teeth, one of these here tooth dentist made, and I know tha hurt like mi natral tooth did, and Johnathan don't no nothin about hit tu be shore. Now I pintedly must tell you what a arful time I had goin with Johnathan out in town seegin uv the strange sites what was tha.

Well, Johnathan sed we would ride round some on the street kears, so we stopped tu wait fur one; he soon sed here hit cum, I looked, and couldn't believe mi own eyes, thar hit was cumin a tarin down the road, with no mules or injine, and hit skaired me so, tu see the kears a live, that I ketched mi breath and couldn't say a word, ut hit stopped and Johnathan pulled me one, and a fore I got a seat, hit started, and throwed me head foremost among the people, what was in that. When we stopped Johnathan sed we would go and look through that great big Commerce building, we stopped in tu a little room, and a fore I knowed hit, uv hit went, and hit skaired me so arfuly, fur I thout hit was a flyin, that I grabbed the elevator boy, and knocked mi glasses off and up set mi pipe and spilt all the tobaker and fire. I told the boy that I was not ready tu be tuck tu Heaven a live, but Johnathan lowd hit was about as near as I ever would git tu that good country.

That big Commerce house is eight rooms high, and when you look down on the streets the other big houses look pint blank like shed rooms, and the men and women look like little instals and boys. You kin see so fur out over the big town and the river, and Land Sakes! hit is one uv the most beutiful sites you ever set your toes up on, tu be shore. We went luv uv places and stayed out pury late, when all tu once, I seed a power uv big balls uv fire a shootin round, and told Johnathan I knowed the world was comin tu a end, that I seed the stairs a shootin so, but he sed hit was a arch uv them thar electric lites what tha lite the city up with, but I believe he was out uv his head a little so, and hit skaired me so arfully, that I fainted, and knowed nothing more, and when I cum tu Johnathan had me back at his kin folk's house. That nite I was the excitabest woman you ever set your toes on tu, and didn't sleep much. Next day, the children cum ruin in, and was powerfully excited, sed tha seed Mardigras, I mity quesk ax what kind uv animals tha was, but tha told me tha was people, dressed up in all sorts uv guar, things, and tu cum and look at 'em, just as I got tu the door, tha was a crosin uv the big road and I was so powerfully a feard uv 'em and motioned not tu cum, but tha thout I ment fur them tu cum over, and tha opened the gate and tuck after me, and I ren up stars and tha kept after me and when I seed I couldn't git the door shot, and git away from them, I crawled under the bed, and here tha was, and the most arfullest lookin varments I ever sot mi toes on tu. Tha yelled, old woman git out from under thar, or we will eat you up a live, and tuck hold uv me and begin tu pull, but Land Sakes! I was fastened under the bed, and tha pulled, and pulled me so hard, that I thout tha would unjut every bone in mi body, and hit skaired me so bad, that I knowed nothing more, and tha thout tha had killed me and left, and I don't believe I ever would a drawed another breath if Johnathan hadn't cum about and got four big, strong men, and lifted that mattress off and tuck up the planks and let me out, but I was squee so, that mi chist has been hurt in me ever since.

Land Sakes! I lowed tu tell you lots more I seed, but have broke the pint of mi pen, and can't write a nother word and the rumaties is so bad in mi jints that I can't run a goose down, tu git a feather fur Johnathan tu make me a pen.

Yours, til death,
NANCY JANE JONES.

To the Farmers

Corn wish to purchase first-class corn and fertilizer Drills and the Deering Mowing Machine and Hay-rake—the best on market, can do no better than call on,

F. W. YESSER,
Hartford, Ky.

UNION.

July 23.—Mrs. Cora Taylor and children, of Smallhouse, who have been visiting relatives in this and Liberty neighborhood the past two weeks, returned home Sunday, accompanied by her husband, P. B. Taylor.

Bertie Barnard and sister, Cornelia, Liberty, attended Sunday School at this place Sunday afternoon.

Several from this part of the county attended the McHenry barbecue last Saturday.

Farmers are busy threshing their grain, hoeing tobacco and cutting grass. The wheat crop is better than for as awhile supposed to be. Elvis Smith had 92 bushels.

Miss Elsie Chapman, who has been visiting friend and relatives in Butler county, has returned home.

Luther Rener, of Butler county, has bought the John Nave farm of Beaver Dam.

There are some patents medicines that are more marvelous than a dozen doctors' prescriptions, but they're not those that profess to cure everything.

Everybody, now and then, feels "run down," "played out." They've the will, but no power to generate vitality. They're not sick enough to call a doctor, but just too sick to be well. That's where the right kind of a patent medicine comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

We claim it to be an unequalled remedy to purify the blood and invigorate the liver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects, creating an appetite, purifying the blood, and preventing Bilious, Typhoid and Malarial fevers if taken in time. The time to take it is when you first feel the signs of weariness and weakness. The time to take it, on general principals, is now.

A SMALL INSECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

LAFFOON.

June 21.—Wm. Hinton, Buford, and Mrs. Jas. Sumner, Newville, visited friends near Laffoon this week.

A fishing party consisting of Mr. Hathaway and wife, Misses Lou Hamilton, Livia Wedding and others from Whitesville, spent the day Thursday on Panther creek, near Miller's bridge.

The members of Bell's Run Church met Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m. and organized a Sunday School at that place. We trust the School will be a success under the superintendency of C. C. Taylor.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of visiting the Sabbath School at King's Schoolhouse Sunday, found the School in a good state of progress.

HANNAH.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Bile, loss of Appetite, Yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

For all the little ills and worries of Children, Dr. Fenners' Soothing Syrup is superior to all others. Warranted to satisfy or money refunded. For sale by L. B. Bean.

WHY WILL YOU cough when a Shiloh's Cough will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

SHILOH'S Cure will immediately relieve cramp, whooping cough, and bronchitis. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. Edwin Rowe
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HARTFORD, - - KENTUCKY.

J. S. GLENN, J. S. B. WEDDING,
Glenn & Wedding,
HARTFORD, KY.
(Office, over Anderson's Bazaar.)
Will practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and of Appeals. Special attention given to collections, and real estate.

James A. Smith,
Attorney at Law,
HARTFORD, KY.
Will practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and of Appeals. Special attention given to collections, and real estate. Office north side public square.

E. D. GUFFEY, R. D. RINGO,
Guffy & Ringo,
Attorneys at Law.
Will practice in all courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and of Appeals. Special attention given to collections, and real estate. Office, over Williams, Bell & Co's drugstore.

M. L. Heavrin,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Hartford, Ky.
Will practice his profession in all the Courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections, and real estate. Office, over Williams, Bell & Co's drugstore.

J. H. WHITE
DENTIST.
OFFICE OVER RED FRONT
Is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work at reasonable prices.

A. J. SLATON, M. D.,
Physician & Surgeon,
Formerly of Millwood, now located at Leitchfield, offers his professional services to the people of Grayson and adjoining counties. Office in residence, (the Dr. Haden property.)

SECRET ORDERS.
Sons of Veterans.
Clerks Maxwell Camp, No. 35, Department of Kentucky, meet every third Saturday at 1 o'clock P. M., in Court-House, Leitchfield, Ky.

G. A. R.
J. West Garrison, Post No. 8, Department of Kentucky, meets every third Saturday at 1 o'clock P. M., in Court-House, Leitchfield, Ky.

Preston Morton Post No. 4, Department of Kentucky, meets every Saturday before the second Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. in the court-house at Hartford, Ky.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
Physicians Couldn't Cure It
Sedamsville, Hamilton Co., Ohio, June, 1891.
One bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured me entirely. After years of suffering I had been unsuccessful for 8 months to relieve me of nervous debility.

I can sincerely say that Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has acted wonderfully; since my boy commenced to use it he has not had the slightest symptom of his ailment in getting stout and hearty; every one is surprised at the result, because I had bought eight bottles of medicine from New York at \$1.00 per bottle which did no good.

—DENNIS WALSH.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8, 1891.
Used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for nervousness and general debility, and was greatly benefited by same. It had the desired effect.

—MISS GEO. E. GREEN.
A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address. Send your name and address to the publisher, Pastor Koenig, of Port Wayne, Ind., since 1886 and is now prepared under direct instruction for the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

JO. B. ROGERS, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892.

Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WHITELAW REID,
Of New York.

FOR SHERIFF,
CLAYTON L. WOODWARD.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK,
SEPTIMUS T. STEVENS.

COUNTY Convention to-morrow week.

Ohio county has the best Institute in this end of the State.

Poisoned ice cream caused the death of Miss Fannie Spillman, near Covington, last Monday.

The prosecution of the Mitchell case at Memphis is believed to be knocked out. The defense closed its testimony with a large array of expert evidence.

The first number of Fetters Southern Magazine, published in Louisville, has appeared and is a paper of beauty of execution and deserves a long life.

CALIFORNIA Republicans met at Sacramento and endorsed the Minneapolis Platform. Chairman Myers, of the State Central Committee, called the Convention to order.

EX-MAGISTRATE B. F. BAILY, of Franklin county, shot his wife a few days ago, and is now in jail. He had been drinking heavily for several days, and partial insanity was the cause.

The average duty on imports under the McKinley Bill during the past year was a little less than 21 per cent, which is much less than that proposed by the Mills Bill, and is the lowest we have had since the Free Trade period or Walker tariff, when the average duty amounted to nearly 16 per cent. on all imports.

MISS MAGARET NALL has been secured as music teacher in Hartford College for the coming school year. She is one of the finest musicians in the State, and is now in Louisville making still more thorough preparation under the teaching of the best talent in the city. We predict for her marked success.

PROF. R. H. CAROTHERS, who is conducting the Institute, is an able educator and by his energetic labor and pleasant, social qualities has captivated the whole body of teachers. Words of commendation come from all sides complimenting, not only the man, but his work. Would that the educational ranks of Kentucky had more such men as Prof. Carothers.

H. C. FRICK, manager of the Homestead Mills, was attacked by a Russian Jew Anarchist, named Bergman, last Saturday evening and was shot twice in the neck and cut in the side. Latest news says Frick will recover. The strikers will at Homestead denounce this act of Bergman, and have no sympathy for such class of citizens, who should never be allowed to land on American soil, where honest toil receives honest wages.

THE success of the Institute is in no small degree due to the ladies and gentlemen, who so kindly assisted in entertaining the teachers and visitors in the way of beautiful recitations and excellent music, both vocal and instrumental. Never before has there appeared before Hartford audiences such an aggregation of talent as has appeared this week, and it must be remembered that it is home talent—all belonging to Hartford and Ohio county. Space forbids special mention, but all did well.

ONE of the many institutions of Hartford that merit the united support of, not only her citizens, but the citizens of the whole county is the Ohio County Fair Company. This organization has labored for years to maintain the reputation of the county and our country town among those surrounding us, and right well have they succeeded. A County Fair is the most powerful incentive to material development known to modern civilization permeating with its enlivening influence every department of our varied industrial system, touching alike, the home, the farm and the workshop, encouraging them in the development of their several arts that each may produce results calculated to improve the condition of mankind, both as regards the highest perfection of the necessities of life, and the completest possession of the beauties and luxuries attainable in a regulated order of society. It is the part of every good citizen to assist this organization of our energetic business men in thus offering such an incentive to advancement. Never before has such strong efforts been put forth for a successful Fair as have already been and will here after be put forth for the coming Fair in September,

and we confidently expect the most successful meeting ever held by the company. Here's to a big Fair.

HOMESTEAD.

The *Herald* seems to be greatly agitated about the Homestead Strike and intimates that under the McKinley Bill the wages of these strikers, according to Republican doctrine, should be increased. The *Herald* is mistaken in this as the Republican party says the higher the duty on protected industries the higher the wages for the workman in those industries. The McKinley Bill reduced the tariff on the product of the Homestead Mills and we are only surprised that the owners have not reduced the wages of the workmen accordingly long before this. The *Herald* also intimates that it was right for the Russian Jew Anarchist to shoot H. C. Frick, manager of Homestead Mills and a large stockholder in several other steel plants, simply because he is very wealthy and is said by his enemies to have an annual income of \$2,000,000. It says also that the workmen at Homestead have nothing in sight but starvation. Yet upon investigation it is found to be a fact that these workmen have been receiving for their labor, from \$40 to \$275, per month, that many of them are worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and that more workmen in the borough of Homestead, Pennsylvania, own their homes than in all Free Trade England. Only a few days ago one of these strikers took paid up stock to the amount of \$22,000 with a syndicate who propose to lend money and take mortgages on farm property in the west. We only mention this because the *Herald* seems to think these strikers are bound to starve, while in fact they are, with the backing of their Association, the richest and most independent set of workmen the world has ever known. While we regret that there has been a disagreement among the workmen and managers of the Homestead Mills, yet we are glad that we live in America, a country where workmen can accumulate something and assert their rights. If they were wretched, poor, and starving as the *Herald* intimates, they would be forced to accept the terms of the Homestead Mill owners, but such is not the case. If they had been receiving only the wages of Free Trade England they could never have asserted their independence, but would be forced to take what wages the Mill owners offered or starve. Hurrah, for protected America, the country where every man has the liberty of speaking what he thinks and where a workman may own his home.

It is generally known that Carnegie, one of the stockholders of the Homestead Mills, is a Republican in politics and believes in Protection and high wages, but the manager of these Mills is H. C. Frick, who is a Democrat, and who would no doubt if possible, reduce the wages of every workman to starvation prices, by introducing into the country English Free Trade, which is proposed by the Democratic party.

GOFF'S CROSSING.

Business seems to be dull at this place since the hot weather has set in. The Public School began at Spring Lack Monday, July 25. It is being taught by Miss Fannie Sandbach. It is said that the Wheelers of this place are dead—have been killed by their own leaders.

There was a barbecue at Haven's Store, also one at Spring Lack Saturday, July 23. They were not very largely attended on account of the warm weather.

W. T. Gibson's family and Lewis Evans will start to Sumner county, Kan., from this place this week.

The Institute begins at Leitchfield August 8. Most of the schools in this part of the county are now in session.

ABBIEVILLE.

July 25.—The singing school taught in Woodward Valley County by Wade Tichenor is largely attended, and much interest is being manifested.

Another ice cream supper was given by the managers for the benefit of the new Methodist Church near here, at Newville, Saturday night.

H. M. Ashby, wife and two little sons, accompanied Miss Minnie Ashby home and remained for a week visiting relatives and friends in this community.

On returning from the ice cream supper at Newville last Saturday night, Willis Hefflin and Miss Katie Pirtle were in a buggy coming along the road, which is almost impassable, near George Hudson's; the buggy ran over a stump and turned over. This frightened the horse and it ran away. GRAZIA.

Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Ohio county are called to meet in Mass Convention in the Court House in Hartford Saturday, August 6th at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Fourth Congressional District Convention, which meets at Elizabethtown August the 13th, and to transact such other business as may legally come before the Convention. The Republicans of the county are requested to attend.

WOOD TINSLEY, Ch'm'n.
JO. B. ROGERS, Sec'y.

THE INSTITUTE.

A Large Number of Teachers Present and an Interesting Session.

The Ohio County Teachers' Institute convened in College Hall, July 25, 1892, and was called to order by Supt. Jo. B. Rogers. The opening song, "To the Work," was rendered by the choir, with Mr. Foster as leader, and Miss Verda Duke as organist. Religious services were conducted by Z. O. King.

Jo. B. Rogers was unanimously elected Chairman, Miss Lucy Townsend, Secretary and G. T. Tinsley Assistant Secretary. Prof. Lytle being absent, Prof. Wm. Foster kindly consented to deliver the welcome address. Mr. Shultz being connected with the college for the coming year, Mr. F. M. Petty consented to make the response in the place of Mr. Shultz.

Miss Maggie Williams and Messrs. Taylor, Rhoads, Shultz, King, Likens and Hawkins discussed reading in a very interesting and instructive manner. F. M. Petty's rendition of Cardinal Woolsey was highly enjoyed. Mr. C. M. Crowe and Miss Sallye Coleman were elected Editor and Associate Editor of the Institute Hustler.

John B. Wilson's talk on Spelling was rich in wit and wisdom. He was followed by Prof. Hawkins in an able talk.

The Institute highly enjoyed the music by Miss Corinne Cox. "What Education Means" was handled in a masterly manner by A. Lee Bennett. It was moved and carried to hold the future sessions of the Institute, after the night session, at the Court House.

Monday night an audience of teachers and visitors gathered at College Hall. Mrs. Nannie Spalding's solo was highly enjoyed, as this sweet singer's pieces always are.

Prof. Carothers, who came in the place of McHenry Rhoads, delivered an elegant and able address. The quartet by Messrs. Fosters, Thomas and Render was very beautiful. The audience then adjourned after a very pleasant evening.

Tuesday's session opened in the Court House, and Miss Maggie Williams delivered a very able address on Composition. She was followed by J. B. Wilson in a few appropriate remarks and by Prof. Carothers, who gave a fine talk. Prof. Z. O. King also made a very appropriate talk.

Prof. Carothers heartily endorsed Miss Williams' talk on Composition. Said the teaching of Composition needs systematizing. Miss Williams was requested to reduce her thoughts to writing and have them published for the benefit of teachers. Miss Dania Carter endorsed the methods of the teachers who preceded her. Prof. Hawkins made a few good remarks, followed by Prof. King, who emphasized some remarks of Prof. Carothers. F. M. Petty made a few remarks and the discussion closed.

Mrs. J. C. Townsend was made an honorary member. J. B. Taylor and Miss Maggie Williams were elected champions for the spelling match, with Prof. Carothers as teacher.

RECESS.—Leslie Myers was made an honorary member. Wm. Foster opened the discussion of Words and Idioms. Prof. Hawkins took issue with Prof. Foster. Recitation, "Little Chrissie's Letter to Jesus," by Miss Mabel Hocker, was good.

NOON.

Miss Coleman read an interesting essay. R. H. Carothers opened the discussion of Grammar. Prof. Carothers was asked a great many questions by the teachers and he was always quick to answer, giving a correct idea and making it so plain that anyone could understand him. E. K. Shultz took issue with Prof. Carothers. D. H. Godsey opposed teaching small children to diagram. Miss Florence Morton rendered a beautiful Solo, which was loudly applauded.

RECESS.—The meeting was called to order, and the roll was called, showing an attendance of 93 teachers during the day. The Institute Hustler was read by Miss Sallye Coleman.

Dr. Alexander introduced Written Arithmetic, and made a splendid talk. Many of the teachers took part in the discussion and the afternoon was a very interesting session.

A motion was made and carried that any teacher refusing to spell at the spelling match should be fined 5 cents. Motion made and carried to adjourn, and after Crite's report the Institute adjourned to meet at the night session.

NIGHT.—The meeting was called to order by the Chairman. After a song by the Choral Club, the champions for the spelling match organized their forces for the contest. The interest was very great, and the contest resulted in victory for Miss Williams. A duet by Mr. Randall Collins and Miss Corinne Cox was an interesting feature of the evening. The Chairman then dismissed the Institute, to meet Wednesday at 9 a. m.

The Institute convened in Court House Wednesday, July 27th, at 9 a. m. After music by the choir, Rev. G. J. Bean led the Institute in a very able, earnest and impressive prayer. After another song by the choir, the inimitable Phillips band rendered some excellent music, and a motion was made and carried that a vote of thanks be tendered the band for their excellent music.

J. D. Hocker was appointed Critic

for the day. The continuation of the discussion of Written Arithmetic was then opened by Dr. Alexander, and assisted by the teachers; he made the subject very interesting.

RECESS.—The meeting was called to order, and the discussion of Penmanship was opened by G. W. Miller, and continued by Lodford Truman, F. M. Petty, J. B. Wilson, J. I. Leach, G. S. Fitzhugh, J. L. Elmore, E. K. Shultz and R. H. Carothers. Motion made and carried that this subject be continued after dinner, and that we now adjourn until 1:30, NOON.

The meeting was called to order and roll called. The discussion of Penmanship was dropped. Dr. Alexander was not present to deliver an address. Geography was then introduced by Miss Townsend. She was requested to have her article published. Prof. Carothers made some good remarks, afterwards taking up Mental Arithmetic, thoroughly discussing it. Alva Jones thoroughly discussed History, and the subject was postponed until next day. Comic Declamation by U. C. Barnett was enjoyed by all.

RECESS.—Vocal Solo by Miss Bessie Nave and a Vocal Duet by Misses Cate and Coleman were highly enjoyed. Prof. Carothers made a talk on the importance of a County Exposition.

W. G. Stewart and Miss Maggie Williams made talks on this subject, and it was decided to hold the Exposition at the next meeting of the Institute. Jo. B. Rogers was elected President; Miss Gibson, Vice-President; Miss Lucy Townsend, Secretary; W. G. Stewart, Treasurer. The Chairman appointed the following Committee on Rules and Regulations: Jno. B. Wilson, Maggie Williams, A. Lee Bennett, Eva Pirtle and R. H. Carothers. "The Institute Hustler" was read by C. M. Crowe, and was very good indeed.

NIGHT.—The music in charge of Mrs. Spalding was good. Messrs. Walker and Collins' solo was highly enjoyed. Miss Annie Jackson gave two splendid recitations. The debate between Messrs. Godsey and Petty was very interesting. The result was nearly a tie. The Phillips band was cheered to the echo.

THURSDAY.

The Institute was treated to some good music by the choir, after which Rev. W. S. Stewart conducted religious exercises.

I. S. Nason opened the discussion on History in a very able talk, followed by L. L. Stewart in a characteristic speech, which was highly enjoyed. Prof. A. Lee Rowe gave an interesting talk on his method of teaching.

The recitation by Miss Annie Allen was beautiful indeed, and well rendered. Miss Rosa Thomas delivered a very sweet solo, which all enjoyed. Judge E. D. Walker delivered a very able address, which was heartily applauded by the Institute. The Institute extended a vote of thanks to the Judge, and he will ever be welcome in its sessions.

Yesterday afternoon and last night's program was interesting throughout, interspersed with appropriate music and other exercises. To-day's program promises to be highly entertaining.

Wm. McKinley Club of Ohio County—Located at Taylor Mines.

The last meeting was one of enthusiasm, as speeches were made by Col. J. S. R. Wedding, H. Davis, S. T. Stevens and Silas L. Stevens.

First speech by Col. Wedding was interesting throughout, and we predict that ere many years he will be one of Kentucky's best orators, and it will take a better Democrat than lives in Ohio county to stand up and discuss the political issues of the day with our noble speaker. Col. Wedding was honored by the adoption of the name suggested by him and will soon present a banner to the Club, upon which will be inscribed, "Wm. McKinley Club of Ohio County." We aim to be ready for the presentation speech from Col. Wedding about the last of August, when we will have, if he accepts, Hon. G. W. Long, of Leitchfield, with us. We predict for Col. Wedding a place among the best orators that ever trod upon Kentucky's soil, and, as he resembles Col. A. M. Swope, who was one among the best orators of the United States, we hope he will climb as high as Col. Swope did, and be received by everybody like Swope.

Next was a short speech by H. Davis, which was appreciated by the Club.

S. T. Stevens, our next Circuit Court Clerk, was called for and responded in a few words of thanks for the call.

Silas L. Stevens was called by the Club and responded by an interesting little speech.

We can boast of having over one hundred names enrolled as members of our Club and more to follow.

Hon. G. W. Long, of Leitchfield, has been written, and we hope to have him with us soon. E. P. Neal, of Prentiss, has been written and asked to make our Club a speech on August 9th. J. L. Rowe, Sec'y.

For Sale!

A house and half acre lot, in the Northern part of Hartford. Address, J. E. CORNELIUS.

Politics in Breckenridge County.

HARDINSBURG, July 25th.
A meeting of the Democratic Committee for the Ninth Judicial District, was held at this place on the 19th, inst. It was decided to hold a primary election through the District on August the 29th to select candidate for the Judgeship and for Commonwealth's Attorney. Judge Murray, who had announced himself as a candidate for Judge, has withdrawn, leaving two candidates in the field viz: T. R. McBeath and James Montgomery, of Elizabethtown. V. G. Babbage, of this place, has announced himself as a candidate for Attorney. His opponents are H. T. Kendall and Weed S. Chelf, of Elizabethtown.

On Saturday July the 23rd the town was in possession of the People's Party. A call had been issued for the party to meet in Mass Convention on that day to select county candidates. They came from far and near. In the evening they met in the Court House and nominated W. T. Cannon for Sheriff and Milton Coke for Clerk.

A great many wore flaming badges of red and blue ribbon on the lapel of their coats. This is a great scheme. You may talk and talk to some men on the question of tariff and the silver question and never be able to bring him to take a Republican or any other view of these questions. A badge of red and blue ribbon, however, would strike him hard. The People's Party will in all probability catch many votes by the badge business. A meeting of the Republican County Committee was held on the same day. It was decided to call a Convention for the 20th, day of August to nominate county candidates. On this day our Sheriff and Circuit Clerk will be named. Saturday night a rousing Harrison and Reid club was organized and sixty-nine members were enrolled as a starter. We will have fully one hundred at the next regular meeting of the club. Mr. V. B. Burton delivered an address. What he left of the Democratic party isn't worth mentioning. Mr. Clayton Beard was made Chairman of the club and Mr. Frank Haswell Secretary.

The following resolution was adopted: RESOLVED, That it is the sense of this club that the Party put out Candidates for the county offices. The Hardinburg precinct is in earnest. We have strong clubs at Hardinburg and West View. The club at West View, now has twenty-seven members. There is also a good working club at Taul's Schoolhouse. R. H. HOOD.

To Our Subscribers.

The special announcement which appeared in our columns some time since, announcing a special arrangement with Dr. R. J. Kendall Co., of Enosburg Falls, Vt., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases," whereby our subscribers were enabled to obtain a copy of that valuable work free of charge by sending their address to B. J. Kendall Co. and enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same, is renewed for a limited period. We trust all will avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining this valuable work. To every lover of the Horse it is indispensable, as it treats in a simple manner all of the diseases which afflict the noble animal. Its phenomenal sale throughout the United States and Canada, makes it standard authority. Mention this paper when sending for "Treatise."

The Twentieth Semi-Annual Statement OF THE BANK OF HARTFORD

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1892.

RESOURCES.

Bills discounted.....\$59,317.09
Real estate.....3,000.00
Furniture and fixtures.....1,000.00
Bonds.....1,341.67
Debts in suit.....743.54
Cash on hand and in other banks 40,420.79

\$105,823.09

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock.....\$30,000.00
Deposits.....70,798.20
Due other Banks.....15.05
Dividend 4 per cent declared 1,200.00
Fund to pay taxes.....225.00
Profit and loss.....3,584.84

\$105,823.09

I, S. K. Cox, swear the above to be correct.

S. K. COX, PRESIDENT.

Sworn to before me this June 30, 1892. A. T. NAIL, D.C.O.C.C.

A semi-annual dividend of \$4.00 per share was this day declared, payable on and after July 5, 1892.

W. T. MCKENNEY,

DENTIST
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Will be in his office from the first to the 15th of each month. Office over Bank. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.


New Buggies.

After looking the Buggy Markets over we have purchased a New Line of Buggies and Spring Wagons which we confidently recommend for their STYLE and DURABILITY, as well as cheapness. Call and see them.

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SPLINTS
SPRAINS
WIND PAIN
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Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) writes, says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large tumor of two years standing, from a 3 year old filly, with three applications of QUINN'S OINTMENT. It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen." We have hundreds of such testimonials. Price, \$1.50 per bottle. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it, write to Jay-Eye-See, 111 E. 11th St., New York, N. Y. W. H. EDDY & CO., Wholesale, N. Y. TRY IT



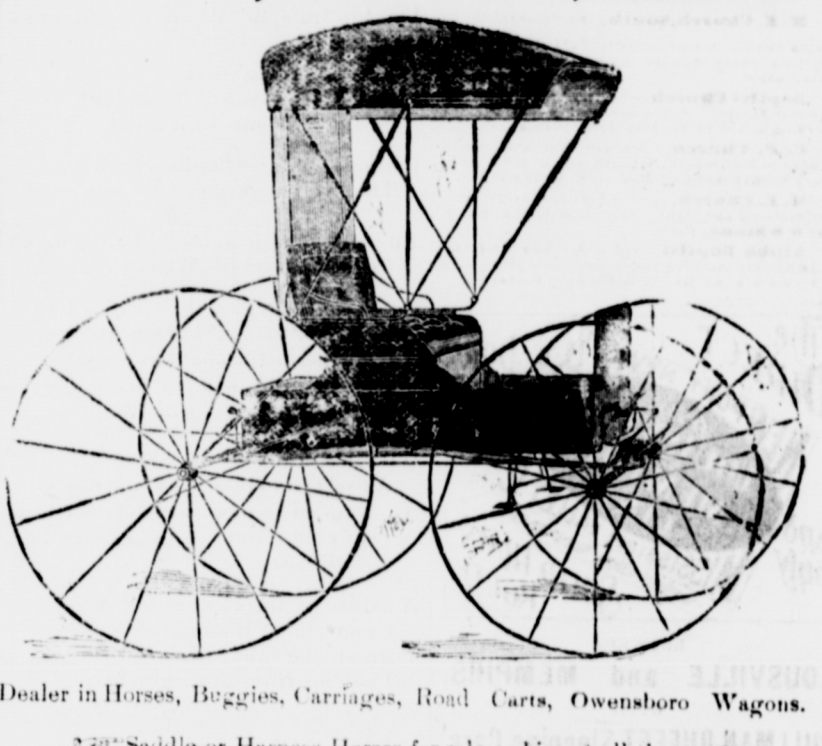
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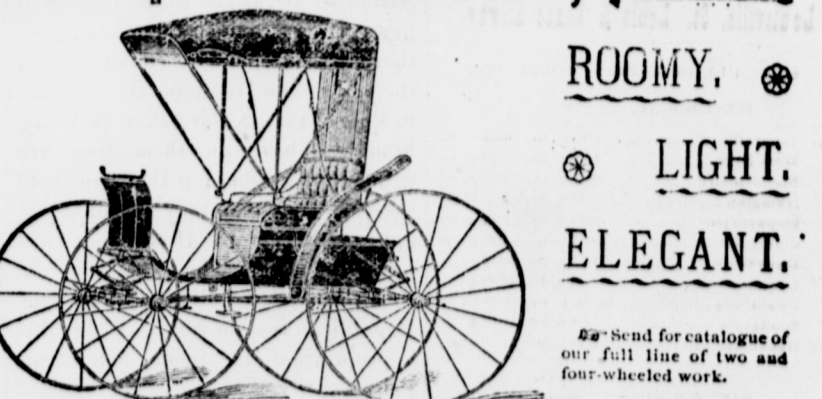
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